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Dunlap Is Swept To Victory In College's Heaviest Voting

J. C. Quartet Will Leave Soon For Chicago

PROGRAM IS SPONSORED BY SANTA FE

Nine Stops To Be Made Between Los Angeles And Chicago

Six Santa Ana junior college singers will leave Santa Ana Sunday, February 1, for an extended concert tour which will reach Chicago, where on February 12 the final concert will be given. The tour is sponsored by the Santa Fe railroad, who will pay all the expenses, and the concerts will be given to railroad employees along the way.

Those making the trip under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin, are the men's quartet, made up of Marquis Hare, James Lukens, Howard Rose, and Simeon Toelle, and two soloists and accompanists, Nada Smith and Margaret Rust.

The first musical program will be on February 2 at Gallup, New Mexico. From Gallup they go to Belen, where their second presentation will be given. From Belen they go to Vaughn and then to Clovis, both in New Mexico, where their next programs will be given.

After leaving New Mexico, they enter the state of Texas, and give one concert at Canadian. Their next stop will be at Waynoka, Oklahoma, followed with another at Wellington, Kansas, and Marceline, Missouri. The final concert will be at Chicago, Illinois, on February 12. The party expects to return to Santa Ana on February 21.

Each year the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe system sponsors musical programs of this type for their employees in the various railway centers, and Santa Ana has been represented at virtually every one. Last year Georgia Belle Walton made the tour as a violinist.

Year-Book Staff Starts Work On 1931 "Del Ano"

Work on "Del Ano" is progressing rapidly, it was reported today by Betty Maloney, editor of the year book. All staff members have been appointed, several contracts have been let, and the taking of the pictures are to begin soon.

Because of the name change, it is necessary to design a new cover, and the art department under the direction of Miss Anna Gilles are at work now on the project. The cover contract is taken by the Weber McCrae company of Los Angeles.

The Mary Smart studios of Santa Ana have taken the contracts for the taking of the pictures. The taking of the mid-semester graduation pictures are to be soon. The engraving contract has been let to the Santa Ana Engraving company of Santa Ana.

The junior college print shop under the direction of Thomas E. Williams will do the printing.

Dedication of the book, as well as the theme, has not been revealed, and will probably be kept a secret until they are issued in June. The size of the book will probably compare up favorably with that of last year, which contained 175 pages.

It was pointed out by Miss Maloney that the book issued on the Associated Student ticket, and that no special year book tickets will be sold. The second semester ticket sale is the last chance.

College Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team

Two church contacts have been made in as many weeks by the local college "Y" deputation team. The first, at the United Brethren church just to the south of the college campus, and the second at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

The team is under the management of Mitchell Hookins, who takes (continued on page 3)

Second Semester Officers Named By Gauchos Mon.

New officers for this semester were elected last Monday night for La Compania de los Gauchos, one of the school's service clubs. The balloting was very heated, as there is a clause in the constitution which says that a member must receive a majority of two-thirds before he can be elected, and in some cases it was necessary to have nine revotes.

Robert Brown was elected president of the organization, with Howard Barnes as vice-president. Ed Kilbourne and Frank Mansur were re-elected to the offices of treasurer and secretary, respectively.

The meeting was held at the home of Pete Mueller in Orange. The program consisted of business, entertainment, and refreshments. During the course of the evening, Rex "Hodges" Woodward gave several numbers on the piano.

Students Face Board Because Of Smoking

Six college students were called before the Executive Board last Friday noon to answer for a charge of smoking on the campus. Edward Conner, Jerry Tannenbaum, Solon Beall, Curtis McCoy, and Harvey Anderson were released with a warning that further such conduct will be dealt with more strictly. The other, Jack Bergan, who had previously been personally warned, was assigned to the high school sophomore study hall during all of his free periods for the remainder of the semester. A check of attendance will be turned into the college office and grade points will be deducted for absences.

Two weeks ago it was pointed out in the Executive Board meeting that smoking and gambling was becoming too prevalent on the campus and that several complaints had been turned in to the office. The board decided to put a stop to it so a motion was passed stating that after two weeks intensive publicity in the "El Don", definite steps would be taken to quell the evil. As a result, the above students were called "on the mat".

"It is not a matter as to whether a person smokes, but rather as to where he smokes. Smoking is a personal matter, but to do it on the campus is of student concern," stated Abbott Mason, Associated Student president. "There is a school rule which prohibits smoking and gambling on the campus, and it is the purpose of the board to see that it is observed. It seems a shame that the entire association should suffer because of the thoughtlessness, or selfishness of a few who feel that there is no harm in smoking and gambling on school property. The effect it has is not surprising. Just put yourself in the place of the townspeople who drive by and see a group of students shooting craps over here under a tree, and across there another group smoking."

President Mason Congratulates Newly Elected Chief

I wish to be the first to congratulate "Sky" Dunlap upon his election to the presidency for next semester. There is much work to be done during his term in office, and I know from his past experiences that he is capable of directing the affairs of the students in a way that will be a credit to him and an asset to the Associated Students. I only hope that he has all the success in the world, with the cooperation that has been shown me during the time I have been in office. Let me add, too, my congratulations to the other winning candidates. May the new board succeed as I know it will—ABBOTT MASON.

89 New Courses Are Open 2nd Semester

McKee Fisk, dean of the junior college, today releases the schedule of classes for the second semester, which revealed that 89 new courses will be offered. Those courses with (*) give diploma credit only.

In art four new classes are offered and will be taught by Miss Anna Gilles in room 252. They are art 1B, dealing with history; art 2A, dealing with structure; art 12B, including commercial lettering; art 19, dealing with appreciation, and art 22B dealing with commercial lettering for diploma course.

In astronomy one new class is offered. This is known as astronomy 1, and deals with elementary survey. This class will be taught by Mrs. Tessmann.

In aviation two new classes, both dealing with survey, will be taught by H. O. Russell. Aviation 10 and aviation 20, as they will be known are certificate and diploma classes respectively (continued on page 3)

Clark, Hendricksen And Harding New Executives

Balloting Ends Hottest Campaign In History Of The Santa Ana Junior College; More Advertising Carried In "El Don" Than In Any Previous Election

John "Sky" Dunlap, former editor-in-chief of "El Don", today holds the presidency of the Santa Ana junior college Associated Students for the coming semester as a result of balloting yesterday in the closest and most exciting election ever held in the history of the organization. Dunlap will be inaugurated with the other new executives at the King's Day assembly scheduled for February 3.

Other officers named by the balloting were vice-president, Thomas Clark, treasurer for the past semester; secretary, Ada Marie Hendricksen, who has held the same position for the past semester; and treasurer, Bruce Harding.

24 Clubs Apply For Charters To Executive Board

Dunlap led his nearest opponent, Edward Conner, president of the Phi Rho Pi debating fraternity, by 28 votes; the final count being 127 to 99. Two hundred and forty-three ballots were cast in the election yesterday. The other two candidates for the presidency were Warren Schutz, grand exalted bachelor, and Wayne Flinn, forensic commissioner.

The closest contest was for the vice-presidency; Clark drawing just 23 votes more than his opponent, Oran Asa, editor-in-chief of "El Don". The secretaryship vote gave Ada Marie Hendricksen the office with 119 votes cast to Helen Hendrick's 92 ballots. Bruce Harding was named treasurer over Bruce Harbottle. He received 165 votes.

Dunlap has been extremely active in student organizations.

He entered the junior college from Santa Ana high school. He has been a member of the Scholastic Honor Society, member of Beta Gamma, 1930 editor of "El Don", president and organizer of the Longfellow club, president of the Press club, 1930 sport editor of the year book, "Sky" Dunlap secretary of the Brotherhood of Bachelors, 1930 publicity committee, member of the Breakfast club, L'Hotel de Rambouillet, and for the past five years school reporter for the Santa Ana Register, and Los Angeles Examiner.

Glesner Re-Elected President Of Lions; Give Pledges Rights

Ray Glesner was reelected president of the Junior Lions for the next semester at the regular meeting of the club last Monday night, at the home of Eric Twist, associate member, and secretary of the District Four of the Junior Lions.

Ed Meador, new vice-president, succeeded Virgil Brown, Paul Wright takes over the duties of secretary from Oran Asa, Martin Bowman was renamed to the treasury, and Truscott Lindsey, and Richard Robbins will assume the duties of Tail-Twister and Lion Tamer respectively.

The initiations will be at the next meeting February 2, at one of the downtown cafes, and will be ushered into office by one of the Santa Ana senior Lion officials, either Homer Chaney, president, or E. M. Sundquist.

Four pledges, Bert Wilkins, Elwood



Lindley, Val Jean McCoy, and Charlie Greenleaf, were given their final initiation, at which time paddles swung freely.

Last Thursday night the Santa Ana club was host to the district council meeting, which included guests from all the Junior Lions clubs in southern California. It was announced that the side, and that the next district convention will be held at River-California Junior Lions were in attendance meeting is scheduled for Fullerton, February 16. Some fifty Southern Lions were present.

The club also discussed the rapidly forming plans for the ditch day program, which has been turned over to them this year. In contrast to former years, it is to be an all-day picnic at the Irvine Park, and as the plans take form there will be something doing every minute.

Dunlap's administration during the semester will be based on the platform he announced at the beginning of his campaign two weeks ago. Following is the platform:

- 1—Better assembly attendance.
- 2—Student cooperative store.
- 3—Better support of drama and music departments.
- 4—Promotion of more social activities.
- 5—Opposition to 6-4-4 plan.
- 6—Better relation between service clubs.
- 7—A permanent book for Don signatures.
- 8—Furthering of Spanish traditions.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Dunlap Platform Firmly Founded

We wish to take this time to congratulate the new student officers, John "Sky" Dunlap, 6 foot, 7 inch president, Tom Clark, new vice-president, Ada Marie Hendricksen, re-elected secretary, and Bruce Harding, new treasurer. They are truly the nucleus of a very capable Executive Board for the second semester.

Dunlap for the past two years, has been one of the most prominent students in extra-curricular activity, and has had the experience to fill the position to the finest degree.

Already one of his platform ideas is being worked out; that of a permanent book for Don signatures. The book is being designed by Abbott Mason, and will carry the signatures of all the graduates, starting this year.

His other ten platform statements are on firm foundation. Anyone who attends any of our assemblies knows of the poor attendance, and would like to see an improvement. A student store is without doubt one of the most needed features on the campus, and the promotion of the project, promised in Dunlap's platform, is within the keeping of good judgment.

No one on the campus is in a better position than he to install a publicity system to advertise Santa Ana junior college. With his present affiliations with the Santa Ana Register and Los Angeles Examiner as a foundation, the possibilities are unbounded.

Opposition to the 6-4-4 plan, better relation between service clubs, furthering of Spanish traditions and better support of the drama and music departments are without doubt the sentiment of the students.

A successful second semester administration seems assured.

Students Take Action

The executive board is to be commended on its recent action in the reprimanding of six students who were brought before the body last week for violation of the state school smoking law.

It is no easy matter for members of the board to take steps to stop such illegal practices on the campus, in fact, it is much easier for them to let the problem drop. But rather than see the school suffer from the practice they are taking steps to solve the problem.

Although most of the students have seen the necessity of cooperating with the executive board on this problem, there still remain a few who are not representative of the better class of students and refuse to accept the rule of the Associated Students. Several weeks ago at a combined session of the service clubs, members of the men's organizations on the campus voted to wholeheartedly back the board in quelling all gambling and smoking on the campus. Since that action was taken gambling has been greatly reduced and smoking minimized to a great extent. The board, however, needs the cooperation of all in solving the problem.

Do We Want Peace?

It is said that the world wants peace. A review of the history of wars is supposed to strengthen the statements that there should be peace. The atrocities of the world war are supposed to convince that there must be peace.

But does the world want peace? Disarmament conferences have come and gone. Armistice celebrations have commemorated the "noble dead who died for an honorable cause." With the characteristic national or local patriotism.

However, builders of battleships junk old crafts and construct speedier, more powerful, and destructive ones.

The world wants peace, so it is said. Churchmen pray for it on Sunday and vote against it on Monday. The world is tired of war, to judge by the beautiful sounding peace orations of the statesmen. And legislators give their stamp of approval by appropriating large sums of money for a larger navy, a better equipped army. There must be protection from ever rivaling enemy.

The world must have peace. School children sing of it. Students, by the advice of instructors, write convincing essays against what they call the "reemnant of barbarism."

Yet throughout the world the youth, those makers of the World Tomorrow, are taught to patriotically hate and systematically slay their fellows.—The Pasadena Chronicle.

OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

BY ORAN ASA

FOOTBALL RECEIPTS OF THE past season, released recently, prove to be very interesting. Much to our dismay, the gate receipts fell off \$1,183.00 from that of last year. The good fortune, or penalty of a championship team.

In 1929 the championship team drew, for the Santa Ana share, \$2,452.00 at the gate, while this year's 4th place team drew \$1,279.75 a decrease of almost 50 per cent. The 1929 totals were boasted by the receipts from the Fullerton championship game, which drew for our share exactly \$1,100.00, and the Sacramento state championship game, which brought \$500.00 into the Don treasury.

OF THE SIX HOME GAMES this last year, the Dons received \$1,055.00 and for the four games away from home the don share was \$234.00. Therefore the average receipt for the home games was \$175.96, and the average for the games away from home was \$58.50. We'd much rather play at home, for two reasons, the other is that our championship aspirations were shattered on the "road".

FOLLOWING IS THE LIST of all the games, and Santa Ana's share of each gate:

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| Chaffey at Santa Ana..... | \$116.75 |
| U. S. C. Frosh at S. A..... | \$191.75 |
| Menlo Park at S. A..... | \$146.95 |
| Long Beach at S. A..... | \$163.70 |
| Compton at Santa Ana..... | \$298.30 |
| Pasadena at Pasadena..... | \$35.75 |
| Glendale at S. A..... | \$138.50 |
| Phoenix at Phoenix, Ariz..... | \$43.50 |
| Los Angeles at L. A..... | \$9.75 |
| Fullerton at Fullerton..... | \$145.50 |
| Total..... | \$1,279.75 |

ABBOTT MASON, out-going president of the Associated Students is to be complimented on the system of balloting used in the election yesterday. It was the most systematic ever tried here.

YES, SANTA ANA WOULD like to have baseball, but two things seem to prevent it. The biggest of the two is that we have no money. It is also said that but one school in the conference will be represented this year, and if so—it would be a waste of money, if it should happen to be raised, to spend it on a team not entered in a conference.

It seems as though baseball used to be our national sport, but we can hardly call it so now, with the younger generation showing such little interest.

But, if the rumor of no baseball conference this year is not correct, there are possibilities of raising the money.

WHEN YOU ENTER THE "EL DON" office from now on, you will not be greeted by the customary undecorated white walls. The original of the front page "El Don" head, which is almost two and a half feet long, and drawn by Abbott Mason, has been framed, and is now the first thing seen upon entering the door.

On the west wall now hangs the recently arrived charter of "El Don" to the National Echolastic Press Association, and over the entrance hangs the sport head also from the pen of Mason, and also in an elaborate frame.

IT HAPPENS THAT several Dons and Donas called at the home of the editor in Orange last Friday night at 9 o'clock, and after much rigorous rousing, succeeded in awakening him. The fact is, he had retired at 8 o'clock. But—

It is a known fact to only editors that no bed was ever built that has welcomed an editor before midnight or 1 o'clock any day in the week but Friday night. It was just naturally a cruel prank of fate—

EXAMINATIONS AND ALL their grief are actually upon us. Truly, it is time when we find out just what we don't know.

YES, SANTA ANA JUNIOR college has again received an honor. When our quartet was chosen by the Santa Fe railroad to entertain on their annual tour it was a signal honor. The two weeks trip to Chicago with all expenses paid was sought by more than one quartet, but the Don singers won. They are to be known as the Santa Ana Troubadors.

FEATURE THIS

Introducing a brand new idea in features. As an introductory scheme we are presenting an autographed copy of a six year old College Humor where any of the stories used herein may be traced to their original source. To anyone that finds his name in these lines more than six thime.....

Our theme song this week, is "I offer you Congratulations" to the seven or eight new associated student officers that are to guide us this next semester. Quite a fight.

Our moral truism is taken, dear congregation, from Whiz Bang. A Hamlet is a little ham.

Which all reminds me of a story told on a certain young lady about the campus. Some one asked Margery Adams where she got so many freaks. Miss Adams looked dazed for a second and then answered, "Oh, I got sunburned through a window screen."

Notice the sign the Press Club has advertising their skating party? Down at the bottom some wise student has placed a little notice announcing bandages and a free ambulance. Bet that was some of Theo Roth's work.

Who was it that said....She was only a fisherman's daughter, but she had had others on the string..... must also have been responsible for..... She was only an aviator's daughter but she lives plenty high.

Enough..... enough of such foolery, and now you are to receive the weakly broadcast of news items.

A new kind of cloth made from banana skins has been put on the market. At any rate it will be extremely easy to slip on when one is in a hurry.

Announcement! The J.C. will hold semester exams next week! Here's hoping that all the teachers retain some of that Christmas spirit when making out the grades.

It has been frequently brought to the attention of the editors that numtods to put themselves through eurous collegians are interested in me-school. We submit the following suggestions:

1. At an early age start using Listerine tooth paste—in a few years you should have saved enough to put yourself through college.
2. Collect all the unanswered questions in all the final exams.... answer them—and sell them.
3. Become a bank robber, rob a bank, and if you don't get caught, go to college.
4. Become a salesman for a correspondence course. Read the books in your spare moments.
5. Smoke Murads—be so nonchalant everyone will think you've been through college.
6. Write stuff like this and try to get paid for it.

The best steppers this week are:

1. Body and Soul—ask Betty Maloney.
2. To whom it may concern.
3. So you can fool me some more.
4. I surrender.

Our prize this week goes to Oran Asa who reports seeing a woman signal to turn left and then turn left. Mr. Asa was presented with some smelling salts.

Clever remarks from freshmen: This J. C. has more courses than the Ritz Hotel.

And now as our concluding number the Microbe Quartet will entertain with that haunting melody, "Singing in the Vein".

FISH STORY

Did you know that fish are exactly as playful as kittens? Well, they are and at that, they do not get mad and scratch.

Fish play hide-and-seek and tag. They chase each other around, and when one tags the other, off he skips; pardon, I mean flips, and away they go.

Fish also like music. Jazz suits them better than Grand Opera. Psychological tests have been made, and it has been found that, "The Peanut Vendor" and "Minnie the Mermaid" are fishes' favorite pieces.

The expression "feeding the fishes" should not be taken literally. Really, fish have very delicate appetites; they thrive best on liver and onions, and they like avocado salad. They hate caviar sandwiches and who blames them?

So never catch a fish, or cook him for a dish, for maybe he has a fish-ette with whom he cuddles and coos.

Carl: "Does that new play have a happy ending?"

Mr. Phillips: "Sure everyone will be glad when it's over."

Calendar

Thursday, January 22—
Final examinations begin.

Friday, January 23—
Finals continue.

Monday, January 26—
Finals continue.

Thursday, January 29—
Last day of exams.
German club goes to L. A. for grand opera.

Press club skating party at Whittier.

Alpha Rho Tau meeting.

Friday, January 30—
Vacation.

Monday, February 2—
Registration.

Spinster meeting.

Junior Lions meeting.

Bachelors meeting.

Las Meninas meeting.

Moav meeting.

Tuesday, February 3—
Registration.

King's Day. Special edition of "El Don".

Press club meeting.

Wednesday, February 4—
Instruction begins again.

Varsity "S" meeting.

STUDENT COMMENT

There have been several opinions stated and some enthusiasm shown in regard to having a College Co-operative Book Store. This is only one opinion endeavored to be constructive.

A book store on a campus is a convenience, a money saver, a great financial help to those students who are appointed to run it, and a unifying force to the students as a whole. It adds something to a school in the way of a college atmosphere.

As a convenience on the campus a store is a great value. Who has not wanted a paper clip, some ink, note book paper or some other student supply in a "rush order" on the campus at some time or another? Who has not wanted a candy bar at lunch time and has not got it because of a crowded state around the candy window? As some one has suggested; there would be a saving of shoe leather and rubber.

A great financial help could be given to several students who run the store, assuming that it would be operated and controlled by the Associated Students. Undoubtedly it could be managed in several ways; I believe that an Associated Student control by class representatives appointed by the president would perhaps prove more satisfactory and beneficial to the students. The appointment of a capable graduate manager would probably be a good additional man to assure a smooth management. A reason why there would be a need of several persons is that an arrangement would have to be carried out so that the managers could attend their classes and also keep the store open during school hours. These students could be paid a salary out of the receipts of the store so that the whole affair would be self-supporting. This type of management has been worked out successfully in several colleges. We have no small attendance which would rather indicate a successful venture as far as finances are concerned.

Since there are few class meetings and poorly attended assemblies, the students are in need of some additional means that will tend to bring them together as a unit. The outgrowth of several recent clubs was probably due to the lack of a "pull-together" spirit and the need of a place where better understandings and closer friendships may be made. Of course a book store cannot accomplish these ends to such an extent, but nevertheless it has some action toward this line. College friendships to a student are of great value and serve as part of his full life at college. During a past intervention of a large number of college graduates conducted over the United States, when asked what was the greatest thing they got from college, eighteen percent said that it was the friendships that they formed. A book store is usually a center of campus activity. Here friendships and new acquaintances are made. Here students come and go; some stay and or arouse enthusiasm over the coming athletic or social event. Someone has suggested that the active meeting place of the students be up at the north end of the hall; a co-op store would help to do this if a small room at the north end could be used.

A store would help to further create that so-called "consciousness of kind" as a member of the "Don group". By this I mean that the store would act as a bureau of distribution of certain forms of insignias, such as school pins, watch fobs, jewelry, stickers, etc., which are very noticeable among the members of most colleges and in a sense show a devotional spirit toward old Alma Mater.

Where could a small room for "La Tienda" be found? This is a problem in itself to be solved. However, all that would be necessary would be a small room something like the Associated Student Office or even smaller, just a place for some shelves, a show case for pens, banners, etc.

It appears to me and others that a Co-operative Book Store on the campus would be a very great addition to our school toward saving, providing for several worthy individuals, and helping to bring about a better college atmosphere.—Dick Harris.

EARTH.
Q: "Is Einstein a genius?"
Ans: "Yes."

Q: "What is 5Q plus 5Q?"
Ans: "10Q."

"You're welcome."

Jack: "Does she know anything about a car?"

Bob: "Oh yeah! The engine got hot so she stripped the gears."

TRAIN YOUR MEMORY

Now that memory training has been elevated to the ranks of a science, some original nit wit has developed a new angle termed Mnemonics which students will find extremely useful in the approaching examinations. Here it is presented unmasked.

After the system has been explained one no longer wonders how a mnemonic ever manages to remember a Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle. It is all so simple.

The system is association of ideas.

One meets Mr. Sims and at once casts about for a word to associate with his name. A rapid face, one notes. It comes instantly. Why "simp" of course. So simple. Then he mentions that his daughter has just been married a short while before. The association is obvious: Add-i-son. That prefixes him.

Seattle! It's too easy: one simply thinks of Tacoma.

Or a telephone number always so difficult for the initiate. Streets place them, or sizes.

For example a telephone number is Main eight two, ninety-seven. No difficulty in remembering it. One nearly thinks: eighty-third street and ninety-sixth street—abstract on add one.

One must never think of eighty-second street and ninety-seventh street. That would not be mnemonics; it would be mere memory.

An objection sometimes made against this method is that one may live in a town where street numbers do not run so high. The solution is very simple: move to a larger city.

This system itself is almost infallible. All one has to do is to remember what ever it is one associated mentally with whatever it was on determined to remember.

RELATIVELY DENOUNCED

Four score years ago, some intellectual wizard brought fourth in this institute, a new system of physics, conceived in the theory of Relativity and dedicated to the Proposition-Believe It or Not. Now we are engaged in a year course, testing whether any ordinary mortal can pass such a course conceived and so dedicated. We are met for an hour's discourse on that cause; we have come to sympathize with those who have flunked before us. But in a larger problem we cannot integrate, we cannot differentiate, we cannot elucidate this course. The midnight oil expended by those, who have gone before, cannot be added to polarize our slight increments. But WE can never forget how their records have aided us. The world will little note or long remember how we suffered here, but we can never forget how we sweated in vain. It is for us, the living, rather, to here dedicate ourselves to the great problems remaining before us, and that from these few evaluations we derive a new feeling of helplessness, and that the problems of time and space, to be solved by Einstein for the purpose of deriving the unknowns, WILL PERISH FROM THE

Brown Named Y. M. Program Chairman For 2nd Semester

At a regular meeting of the junior college "Y" cabinet last Wednesday in the "Y" study, Robert Brown was appointed to succeed Lawson Watkins, outgoing chairman of programs. Brown is the only junior college student from Santa Ana who is on the Y. M. C. A. executive council. He promises excellent varied programs for the future.

During the course of the meeting, Jac Crawford was made chairman of the "Y" day program. The "Y" day is sponsored each year by that organization, giving a breakfast, and providing one of the country's best speakers. The rest of the day is a "Hello Day", and is spent in autographing souvenir cards. The "Y" day will be held during the middle of February.

As there will be no regular "Y" dinner meeting until February 9, the next cabinet meeting will be held in the regular meeting place on January 30 at 2:00, when plans for future programs will be discussed. In order to promote better programs at the bi-weekly banquets.

The members of the "Y" cabinet are Bob Williams, president; Jac Crawford, vice-president; Cardwell Oglesby, secretary; Elden Bragg, treasurer; Thomas Clark, deputation chairman; Calvin Stilwell, religious education chairman; Phil Martin, student field chairman; Frank Mansur, membership chairman; and Bob Brown, campus service and program chairman. The faculty advisers are L. L. Beeman and Milton V. Newcomer.

Y. M. C. A. Team

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charge of all meetings, and introduces the speakers. John Crowley is official musician.

At the Brethren church three speeches were given. Lawson Watkins spoke on "Christianizing College Campi", Tom Clark on "The Orient", and Bob Williams on "The Asilomar Conference".

Williams and Clark also spoke at the Westminster church, while Marion Nau gave several violin and flute selections, and John Crowley performed on the organ.

Many future engagements have been signed up for Santa Ana churches, and more speakers and musicians are welcomed. Any desiring to join the group should see Tom Clark or Bob Williams immediately. The Y. M. C. A. heads stated.

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Probably the oldest thing in school is in possession of the "El Don" staff. An old typewriter, quoted by the typewriter repair man as being at least 25 years old, is still turning out reams of copy for "El Don".

Accordingly, in 1905, when Indians still war danced, stage coaches were the only means of transportation, and the old Spanish Dons and Donas held their fiestas on the very spot the junior college is now built, this typewriter (it is being used to write this story) was built.

Along about five years later most of the present students came into existence, and in 1915 Santa Ana junior college made its entry into the field of education.

In 1926 the Dons and Donas of the Santa Ana college decided they needed a school paper, and so the first of the present "El Don" was put to the critical public. As all newspapers have typewriters, it was decided that the thing for the staff to do was to buy one, and so a second hand typewriter was purchased.

And from that time until this, it has been in constant service to Santa Ana junior college and its publications, and still clicks with unquestionable accuracy.

German Club Will Name New Officers

The German club of the junior college is planning to attend at least one of the operas that are soon to be brought to Los Angeles by the German Grand Opera company. Last year when this company was in Los Angeles several members of last year's club attended one of the operas and found it to be most entertaining and helpful. The company is world renown and a universal favorite that is highly recommended by those that have heard it. At a meeting held recently it was decided to attend one of the operas as a group. Howard Rose, president, appointed Simon Toelle to take charge of obtaining tickets. Mr. Rose also stated that anyone wishing to attend outside of the club might do so if his name was handed to Miss Watson or to him.

Plans were also made for a social function that is to be held soon after the beginning of the new semester. At the first regular meeting after examinations, election of new officers will take place. Leaders of the club for the present term have been president, Howard Rose; vice-president, Simon Toelle; secretary, Theodore Groenow; and reporter, Lillian Newman.

Election

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tions.

9—Student control of gambling and other problems.

10—Fostering of cooperative college spirit.

11—Installation of publicity system to advertise the college.

In an interview late last night the new student executive made the following statement:

"In assuming the duties of president after the most capable administration of Abbott Mason, I have a high standard to maintain. I shall endeavor to the best of my ability to assist the Executive Board of the Associated Students as a whole in upholding this standard.

I want to sincerely thank the Dons and Donas for electing me and especially those who worked in my behalf during the recent campaign. In coping with the many problems and projects of the second semester the new officials will appreciate the wholehearted cooperation of every student and faculty member, in continuing to make our college the leader in every field.

When someone asked Mr. Flowers if he had a nice vacation he said—"Oh yes—but you see I was cook and bottle washer."

"Oh, exclaimed his questioner, I didn't know you went to Yosemite."

"I didn't, joked Mr. Flowers—I played the part for "Rosebud" (that's just a nick name for his young son—get the connection?)

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89 New Courses Are Open 2nd Semester

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In the economics and commercial department six new classes are added. Those are econ 2, dealing with marketing, econ 21, dealing with introduction to business, econ 22, dealing with marketing, and econ 24A, dealing with elements of accounting. All these four courses will be taught by Geo. B. Holmes. Econ 11, dealing with industrial history of America, and econ 76, dealing with salesmanship will be offered and will be taught by Milton B. Newcomer, and Miss Dorothy Decker, respectively.

In English eight new classes will be offered. English 3B, dealing with Shakespearean tragedy, taught by T. H. Glenn; English 4B, dealing with modern poetry, taught by Mrs. Northcross; English 5B, modern drama, taught by T. H. Glenn; English 8B, American literature, taught by Miss Miller; English 24B*, dealing with modern poetry, taught by Mrs. Northcross; English 28*, with American literature, taught by Miss Miller; English 50A, beginning journalism, taught by Edgar M. Flowers; and English 51A, creative writing, taught by Mrs. Northcross.

In geography three new classes are offered. Geography 2 and 14, both taught by Mrs. Newcomer, and dealing with human economic aspects of geography. Geography 25, which includes North America, is taught by H. A. Scott.

In geology two new courses are open and both are taught by Mr. Scott. They are geology 2, physiography, and geology 25*, which takes in a study of Western North America.

One new class is offered in history. It will be taught by Mrs. Tessmann and is numbered 21B, and will trace civilization from the beginning.

Home economics offers two new classes in tailoring. They are 21 and 21B. Both are to be taught by Hazel D. Dawson.

Three new classes appear in mathematics. Match C, dealing with trigonometry, taught by Fraser; math 2 and math 8, dealing with the theory of finance and college algebra. Both will be taught by Mabel G. Whiting.

In mechanic arts five new classes dealing with all phases of machine shop work are offered. Mechanical arts 9B* and 29B dealing with machine shop are both to be taught by Chester E. Blacow. Mech arts 21B*, dealing with forge and welding, and 23* dealing with gas engines will be taught by Byron F. Quivvey. A special course in mill work, known as mech. arts 25A will be taught by Mr. Charles L. Tibbetts.

The mechanical drawing department adds three new classes, mech

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School Song Contest To Be Reopened Later

Because but several contributions were made for the battle song contest it was decided to reopen the contest after the examinations for another two weeks, by the Executive Board last Monday.

A prize of \$5.00 is offered for the words set to music by S. J. Mustol, college band instructor. It was pointed out that the cause of the few contributions is because of the approaching examinations, and that if the contest was reopened after the next semester opens, the contest will be more successful.

drawing B1, dealing with mechanical drawing; B3, machine drawing, B4, machine design. Diploma courses will be offered also in each of these three.

Four new classes are opened in merchandising: merchandising 2, ethics, and merchandising 38, line, color, and design. These two classes will be taught by Miss Decker. Two other classes, merchandising 10, marketing, and merchandising 14B, statistics, will be taught by Mr. Holmes.

Thirteen new classes are offered in the music department. They deal with all phases of music both vocal and piano. Music 1B, men's chorus, 1B women's chorus, 7A, beginning voice, 27B, elementary voice, and 27D, advanced voice, will be taught by Myrtle

New Executives Of Las Meninas Named

At a meeting at the home of Esther Romoff in Anaheim the members of the Las Meninas elected new officers. The new president is Catherine Harwood, vice-president, Miriam Samuelson; secretary-treasurer, Marion Taylor; social chairman, Ruth Collins. Another important part of the business was the decision that every member should back the W. A. A. W. S. Hi-Jinks. It will be the Las Meninas' motive to back all school functions and to help in what ever work they can.

Martin. Music 1C, beginning solfeggio, 1D, solfeggio, 6B, elementary piano, 26B* elementary piano, and 26D*, intermediate piano, will be taught by Allan A. Revill. Music 3B, history and appreciation, and 23B* will be taught by T. Schwaiger. Music 7A, beginning voice, 27B*, music 2B, orchestra, will be taught by S. J. Mustol.

In philosophy one new class will be offered. It will be philosophy 2, ethics, and will be taught by E. M. Neal.

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PASADENA TO MEET SANTA ANA SAT. EVE

Strong Bulldog Formation Expected To Humble Foote's Dons

Having played the part of the "goat" in their first two contests, both of which were won by opponents in the final seconds of play, Coach Bill Foote's Santa Ana junior college basketball team hope to stage a comeback here Saturday night when they play their first home game of the 1931 season. Coach Frank Baker's Pasadena Bulldogs will oppose the Dons; the game is scheduled for 8 p. m.

In their first conference meeting, Santa Ana bowed to the Vikings of Long Beach, 23-to-19. And then, the Compton affair came along a week later (Saturday evening) and Santa Ana lost 25-to-21. And Pasadena?

Pasadena Strong
These Bulldogs, previous showings reveal, are by no means "weak sisters". In other words, many basketball teams would rather meet other colleges. Pasadena walloped the U. C. L. A. freshmen recently 38-to-34, the Bulldogs starting off slowly and then launching a brilliant 10-point rally in the second half. Scoring 16 digits against the Los Angeles university, Smith, Bulldog forward, looms as the man Santa Ana needs to watch Saturday. Hoene, who teams with Smith at forward, accounted for 13 of the Pasadena tallies and has made an enviable record for himself in contests since then. Others who were good enough to start in the U. C. L. A.-Pasadena contest were Lesley, center; Brown, guard, and Shirar, guard.

Because of his brilliant showing in the Compton game Saturday, Captain Orville Schuchardt will undoubtedly receive the call at forward for Santa Ana, with possibly Hal Dunham teaming with him. Emmett Seacord, star center, was shifted to a forward position last week and may see action in that capacity against Pasadena. Elwood Lindley and Wayne Garlock are the possible starters at guard, although Don Johnson and "Truck" Lindsey stand a splendid chance of having the initial nod cast in their direction. Melvin Beatty, Lorry Walbridge, and Max Appleby will see action plenty before the game comes to an end.

Coach Baker is expected to send into the game Saturday a lineup chosen from the following players, who have excelled in practices up-to-date: Hoene and Smith, forwards; Lesley and Jones, centers; and Shirar, Carroll, Saltsman, and Brown, guards. In a game with a Pasadena commercial team, Smyth at forward scored high-point honors in an easy 44-to-11 victory, the flashy athlete chalking up 42 points to his credit.

Coach Foote has announced that the Dons will meet Whittier here next Wednesday night in a practice skirmish, and take on the U. S. C. Dental five the following week. Santa

Seacord Is High Point Scorer In Shamrock Defeat

By Cecil Slaback
Again the famous Santa Ana junior college last minute "push" came into the spot-light last week, with Coach Bill Foote's Dons ringing up a 37-to-23 victory over the strong Shamrock Athletic club five from Inglewood.

Changes Lineup
Flashing a revamped lineup against the clubmen, Coach Foote watched his team take the lead and then lose it, take it and lose it! At the end of the first half Inglewood was leading 22-to-20. The Santa Ana mentor switched Emmett Seacord from center to forward, Elwood Lindley from guard to center, and Captain Orville Schuchardt from forward to running guard. Hal Dunham and Wayne Garlock kept their respective positions at forward and guard.

The closing minutes of the game had the crowd in an uproar. With the score tied 31-to-31 the Dons hit the basket to take a two-point lead, and then Seacord, high point man, rustled the laces again, making the score 35-to-31. Bell of Inglewood scored two points to bring the Shamrock team within two points of the Dons, but Kiyoshi Higashi, who had gone in for Schuchardt, cinched the game for Santa Ana when he sank a beautiful arched-shot from the center of the floor.

The lineup:
Santa Ana (37) (3) Shamrocks Seacord (11).....F..... (15) Bell Dunham (2).....F..... (4) Briggs Lindley (6).....C..... (10) Warden Schuchardt (4).....G..... (12) North Garlock (2).....G..... (2) Teasdale
Substitutions: Santa Ana—Lindsey for Seacord, Walbridge for Dunham, Beatty (2) for Lindley, Higashi (6) for Schuchardt, Johnson (4) for Garlock, Beall for Johnson, McChesney for Higashi, Appleby for Beatty.
Shamrocks—Wilkins for North.

Score by Halves
Santa Ana20 17—37
Shamrocks22 11—33

Six Opponents In 'Troy Ball League'

University of Southern California's baseball squad, champion of the California Intercollegiate baseball association last year, will defend its title against a field of six opponents this season in a schedule of 18 games, it has been announced.

The University of San Francisco has been added to last year's list. Besides the San Francisco university, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, California at Berkeley, California at Los Angeles, and Stanford will comprise the Trojans' opponents.

Ana draws a bye in the conference after facing Pasadena here Saturday.

Wright Off The Press

WE WONDER WHY

It's funny, or rather unfortunate, that Los Angeles newspapers deem it fitting and proper to omit junior college basketball stories from their sport columns. Last week a jaysee contest was staged in the Metropolitan city, and interested followers, I suppose, are still looking for the write-up in the city publications—they'll never find it. Attendance records at basketball games will reveal that junior college playing is on a par with that of the high school in most cities. It is believed that fans really prefer jaysee games, for the players usually have had more athletic experience and are capable of giving a better exhibition of skill.

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| Long Beach | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Pasadena | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Fullerton | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Compton | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Santa Ana | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Glendale | 0 | 2 | .000 |

ONE AFTER ANOTHER

Following the great political race which is now in its prime at the Santa Ana junior college, races of a different nature will begin to materialize. Coach Bill Cook soon will be giving his call for track candidates, and Don cinderpath artists will embark upon what promises to be one of the best seasons in local history. A wide range of athletic talent has been secured from various high schools of Orange county, and with experienced lettermen returning, things look rather rosy for 1931.

PROGRESS MAKERS

Coming up for more than their share of praise in the past few basketball performances, Truscott "Truck" Lindsey and Lorry Walbridge show promise of noosing out two of the previous starting candidates of Coach Bill Foote's varsity five. Lindsey and Walbridge specialize at the guard positions, but both are good forwards.

CINDERPATH TRAINING

Several promising track athletes, although the initial practice call has not been issued, have donned cinderpath togs and have buckled down to serious training for the 1931 season. Most of the tracksters now taking work-outs aim to compete in field events this year.

ORVILLE SCHUCHARDT

Indicating that he probably will join the El Paso club of the Arizona State league, Orville Schuchardt, captain of the Santa Ana junior college basketball team, will play professional baseball this spring. In order to be eligible for basketball the fleet outfielder has withheld negotiations, it is understood, and will not sign a regular contract until the curtain is drawn on casaba training.

LEFT IN THE RAIN?

Is Santa Ana junior college to be

LOCAL TITLE HOPES FADED WITH DEFEAT

Minami Makes Sensational Showing As Compton Wins, 25-to-21

Basketball is funny that way! After increasing a 14-to-9 lead to a 20-to-11 margin in the second half, Coach Bill Foote's Santa Ana junior college basketball team were forced, by a stellar forward named Minami, to take a 25-to-21 whipping from the Compton Tartars Saturday evening at Compton. With the defeat, Santa Ana steps out of the conference race—not disgustingly but with unlimited determination to make it "hot" for other members of the league the Dons have yet to face.

Schuchardt Stars

Ring up nine points in the first half, Captain Orville Schuchardt of Santa Ana was responsible for the Don's fruitful lead over the Tartars in the first two periods of play. Foote's starting combination of Emmett Seacord, Hal Dunham, Elwood Lindley, Wayne Garlock and Schuchardt worked smoothly against Compton, Santa Ana gathering 20 tallies as compared with 11 for the Tartars.

Compton Gains
At this stage of the game the Don mentor withdrew his regulars and sent "Truck" Lindsey, Melvin Beatty, Don Johnson, Kiyoshi Higashi and Lorry Walbridge onto the floor. This combination played stellar basketball, but was somewhat outclassed by the Compton replacements, who launched a breath-taking rally and tied the Dons, 20-to-20. Coach Foote inserted his regulars again.

With two minutes of play remaining, Lindsey brought joy to the hearts of local fans when he converted a foul shot, but Yancey, Compton guard, changed the outlook of things with a foul shot of his own, making the score Santa Ana 21, Compton 21. Basketball is funny that way!

Minami Good

Minami strolled into the limelight for Compton, the star forward completing a beautiful shot from the center of the floor, and then repeating a half-second later with a perfect set-up. The contest ended with the count Santa Ana 21, Compton 25, and the Dons headed for the showers with a defeat similar to that of the

left in the rain this spring when the schedule is drawn for the new Southern California jaysee baseball season? Just to show how popular the sport is with some of the students here, a petition was taken out this week calling for the support of baseball, and within a few minutes more than 18 athletes had signed it. If the sport is discontinued in Santa Ana, it only means that Fullerton and other nearby institutions will receive athletic talent which preferred to offer Santa Ana its service first.

Deep Snow Blanket Seen On Tops Of So. Calif. Mts.

Snow, worlds of it, now adorns Southern California mountain tops. Snow sports followers are expected to turn out in great numbers this week to take advantage of the deep white blanket.

Lake Arrowhead has from six to eight inches of snow, while at Big Bear there are six inches and skating facilities. Some snow can be found back of Camp Baldy and in the hills near Ice House Canyon, it is reported.

All-around winter sports prevail at Big Pines county mountain playground, and Jackson Lake, within the park, has been cleared of snow to an area of 100 x 500 feet, it is said. The world's longest ski jump at Big Pines was opened Sunday for the first time, but only to professional jumpers. Other amusements which were opened included the senior and junior ski jumps, an ash can toboggan slide and six regular toboggan slides.

PLEA ISSUED FOR SUPPORT OF BASEBALL

Move To Disband Sport Would Hurt College, Hilliard Shows

Rumors circulating around the Santa Ana junior college campus that baseball will be discontinued here this year has caused no little amount of discussion this week among athletes and fans of the college. Posters have been placed in the halls, and a petition has been signed by more than a score of baseball players who indicate that they will support the national game.

It has been pointed out that several students enrolled in the local college expecting to continue their athletic careers by participating in baseball only, and if the diamond sport is discontinued, these students may enroll at a nearby institution for the coming semester, reports reveal. If baseball is disbanded here, Santa Ana will be the only junior college not represented in the Southern California conference, Glendale having voted to retain baseball several weeks ago.

Following is a plea which expresses the feelings of a prominent group of "would-be" athletes in baseball:

AN APPEAL

A very serious situation has arisen on the college campus which is worthy of every student's attention. It has to do with that of baseball. A suggestion has been put forth by the Executive Board that this sport be discontinued for the coming semester because of the lack of interest. It is felt that this resolution, if approved of, would have a so-called black-eye effect on the entire college. Certainly, it would not gain popularity. We can hardly see how the Santa Ana junior college will rise in favor from an athletic standpoint by doing away with one of her major sports. The above is well illustrated by the fact that a number of prominent junior college athletes are planning on attending a nearby school of the same rating if baseball is definitely discontinued.

Baseball, as you will remember, is considered America's National sport, and is therefore deserving of as much attention as others. It is also a pleasing game to watch as well as to play. We feel that it is the duty of every college student to back baseball to the limit. By doing so, we can at least stir up considerable enthusiasm in favor of the sport.

The college has little to worry about as far as material is concerned. It is believed that if Santa Ana should decide to back baseball, a team of championship caliber would take the field. This is perhaps only a greater reason why baseball should be a reality on the campus.

Let us therefore have the support of every Santa Ana junior college student, and a 1931 baseball team will bring more glory to our alma mater.—Signed,

DON HILLIARD.

Pasadena Records Marksmanship Win

Pasadena's junior college rifle team had on its record books today a marksmanship match victory, scored over the Ogden team of Utah last week.

The first 10 consecutive men with high scores were counted in the match. A total score of 3,423 points was made out of a possible score of 4,000.

More competition will be offered the Pasadena collegians next month when they match skill with a Waukegan, Illinois team.

opening game with Long Beach, the Vikings also trimming Santa Ana by four points, 23-to-19.

Schuchardt took high-point honors for Santa Ana, the flashy little captain scoring 10 digits, Lindley 6, Dunham 3, and Seacord 2. Outside of Schuchardt, who gave an all-around good performance, Dunham, Garlock, Lindsey and Johnson were outstanding for the Dons.

An interesting item of the game was the fact that none of the Compton starters scored a point.

The lineup:

| | |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| Santa Ana (21) | (25) Compton |
| Seacord (2).....F..... | Canfield |
| Dunham (3).....3..... | McNeil |
| Lindley (6).....C..... | Glover |
| Schuchardt (10).....G..... | Mugenberg |
| Garlock.....G..... | Yancey |

Substitutions: Santa Ana—Lindsey for Garlock, Beatty for Lindsey, Johnson for Schuchardt, Higashi for Dunham, Walbridge for Seacord, Seacord for Higashi, Dunham for Walbridge, Lindsey for Beatty, Garlock for Lindsey, Schuchardt for Johnson, Johnson for Schuchardt.

Compton—Myers (9) for Canfield, Minami (10) for McNeil, Sweet (2) for Glover, Phillips for Mugenberg, Flanery for Phillips, McKenzie (4) for Yancey.

Score by Halves

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| Santa Ana | 14 | 7—21 |
| Compton | 11 | 14—25 |

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